sition to a National B.ork, as fraught with the to our free institutions and to the lberties of the people, from its necessarily great and business of the enuntry. Opposition to the pre-ent Banking System, as defective in principl-and unsafe in practice, and requiring a rad cut reform. A total separation of the fiscal concerns of Government from all Banking Institutions. as the best guarantee for the pre-creation of our National Independence. Europragement to all Busks, based upon sound principles, with the ability and disposition at all times to redeem such notice and indulgence, will never be their bills in gold and sleer, and an express prevision in all Bank Charters, requiring ample security to be g'ven to the State for the redemytion of their issues in specie on demand, and the perpetual subjection of all acts of incorporation to the control of the Legislature."



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DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES, 1810.

FOR PRESIDENT:

MARTIN VAN BUREN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

FOR ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

ADAM W. SNYDER, of St. Clur county, ISAAC P. WALKER, of Vermilion county, JOHN W. ELDREDGE, of Cook county, JOHN A. M'CLERNAND, of Gallatin county JAMES H. RALSTON, of Adams county.

EFFERN ON THE SECOND BAY OF NOVEMBER. Public Defalcations.

Much has been said by the Whig party in refe rence to defalcations by the officers of the General Government, and loud and long have they declaimed, written and printed on this subject. Of the large catalogue of misrepresentations and barefaced falsehoods that are daily charged against the administration, none stands more conspicious than "defalcations," and furnish so much material for the hypocritical designs of the Opposition. But, let us examine and see how the mat-

The House of Representatives of last Congress called, by resolution, from the Treasury Department, for a statement of the annual expenditures of the government from 1769 to 1837, together with the amount of defalcations by public officers, in every year during that period. The statement required is given in Public Document No. 10. and all others of the name with whom I will be successful, but the aspect of the city is more year since the commencement of the government, (with the exception of Washington's first term, when the documents were consumed by fire,) and the loss by defalcation of collecting officers in each. Here are the total amounts, divided against the several administrations:

Administration of D fileations. An't. collected. Washington, lat term, \$7,855 on \$22,642,497 John Adams, one term, 244,945 on 33,985,647 283,497 on 111,003.042 Jefferson, two terms, Madison, two terms, 259,608 on 128 988,863 Monroe, two terms, 653,827 on 167,190,927 J. Q. Adams, one term, 189,721 on 91,580,396 399,092 on 243,597,575 Jackson, two terms,

> Total. \$2,038,565

In order to make this table more readily intelligible, and to enable any one at a glance to compare the relative losses, by defaulting collectors. during each administration, let us calculate the amount of loss, under each president, for each hundred dollars collected :

Losses under Washington, three cents on every hundred dollars John Adams, seventy-two cents on twenty-five cents on ditto. twenty cents on thirty-nine cents on J. Q. Adams, twenty cents on SIXTEEN cents on

Now how does the matter stand ! Under President Jackson's administrations the loss was SIXTEEN CENTS on every hundred dollars, LESS THAN UNDER ANY OTHER AD-MINISTRATION since the days of the immortal Washington, the "Father of his Country," when our institutions were in their infancy and under the control of those who lived in the days that "tried men's souls."

FREEMEN LOOK AT IT! Facts are stub born things, and when you hear the Oppoition abusing the present Chief Magistrate for defaulcations which have occurred under his administration, tell them to pause and reflect, lest they invade the sacred shades of Mt. Vernon, and disturb the hallowed remains of the "Father of his Country," who now sleeps the sleep of death, for his wisdom and prudence were unable to prevent similar results.

LET THE OPPOSITION REMEMBER! that not ONE individual whom President Van Buren has oppointed to office, has ever defrauded Mr. Dver Babbitt, of Castleton, was burnt on the the government out of ONE CENT!

Uncurrent Notes.

The Western Director cautions the community against receiving any notes on the following banks in the State of New York, as they are not credited in that State, and are circulated in large amounts in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois:

Seneca County Bank, Binghampton Bank North River Banking Company, Hudson River Banking Company, Clinton Banking Company, Toruh Ward Bank, and City Trust Company.

Roommytion of Specie Payments. The citizens of Pittaburgh, Pa. recently ad ed a letter to Governor Pontan on the sul ect of the recomption of specie payments by the calls of that State. The Governor answered teir letter on the Blet of August, in which he

any further extension. If the banks canconsequences of which I shall feel no offiperfectly obvious to the world that any

Dramatical.

"Abr. Do you bite your thumb at us, sir ! S.m. I do bite my thumb, sic. Ale. Do you bite your thumb at us, sir ! Sim. Is the law on our side, if I say-ay !

Gre, No." Romeo and Juliet.

Extracatio,-Tooldens Stevens. The Antinasonic National Convention at Philadelphia have instructed me to ask whether, when you say in your letter to William Ayres, that you will appoint no man to office, if elected, who will asserhis right to enter into any engagement that will release him from his paramount obligations of duthat you will appoint no mason to office.

Gen. Harrison. I mean, sir, that I will, if elected, appoint no man to office who will assert his right to enter into any engagement that will release him from his paramount obligations of duty to the Constitution of his country.

Thad, Ser. Do you mean that you will appoint to mason to office, sir!

Gen. Harr. Will I gain more votes than I will lose, if I say-ay ? Committee. No.

Gen. Hurr. (To S. evene.) MUM. (Scene closes. E cit S'evens, succaring.)

Henry Petriken.

what they call an "Amusing Incident," about incressed the Pasha, and he is making great pre-Henry Petriken, the Deputy Secretary of the com- parations for war by outfitting ships and eresting monwealth of Pennsylvania, copied from the Harvisit to Centre county, (his home.) was requested ing with alarming celerity. by the Democrats of Bellefonte to make a speech, the army in his stead, bristled up, and ministered to him a very severe reproof.

This story, which has, among others, also very much amused our worthy cotemporary of the Peoria Register, turns out to be but another invention got up to prop the declining military reputation of the Whig "hero," as will appear from the tone crossed the river and proceeded to that distance to grown hear enough to the principle stand to have any prior tunity of listening to the principle stand to have any prior tunity of listening to the speakers. The insurgents, then crossed the river and proceeded to that distance to grown hear enough to the principle stand to have any prior tunity of listening to the speakers. The insurgents, then crossed the river and proceeded to that distance to grown hear enough to the principle carried off or burnt the notes and other papers of Mr. Jones.

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Mr. Petriken, after quoting the "Incident" from

the Chronicle, says: not subject to military duty during the war. I made no speech to a political meeting for the best reason in the world, none was held, and I attended none there or elsewhere: and, further, no man, either publicly or in private conversation, ever heard me call Gen. Harrison 'a coward." The whole story is a sheer fabrication; and the person or persons who originated it, will have reason more to regret the publication in the Chronicle of the article in question, than myself. I shall say no more, as I have appealed to a legal tribubunal for redress. H. PETRIKEN."

Will the Register have the candor to publish Mr. Petriken's note !

NEWS BY THE MAILS.

Wabash and Erie Canal.-This Canal is now ompleted between Fort Wayne and Lafavette, a distance of 120 miles. We learn from the Logansport Herald, that the canal was expected to on the 15th instant. This canal, when complegable waters of the Wabash river and Lake Erie. The work will be of much importance to the valley of the Wabash, and be an honor to the States of Indiana and Ohio, it being jointly constructed by these States.

Ohio River .- The Louisville Advertiser of the ciples of Democracy. 2d inst. says: "We have had so much rain in this city and vicinity within the last three or four days, that a considerable rise in the river must a traitor's advice to Henry II. of Englad, "to ditake place immediately. Business is already brisk vide and conquer;" for if attacked while united. in anticipation of the re-opening of the river trade."

The "Western World," published at Warsaw, n this State, is offered for sale. The establishment, apparently, is in a flourishing condition, and offers fine inducements to an individual with the log cabin and hard cider " dead full"

Fire, and four Children Burned .- We learn from the Rutland (Vt.) Herald, that the house of night of the 17th instant. The wife of Mr. Babbit and 7 children were in the house at the time. but the fire had made such progress before they were awakened, that only Mrs. Babbitt and three children were able to make their escape from the house, and the remaining four children perished in the flames-two girls 6 and 12 years of age, and two boys, 9 and 14 years of age. Mr. Babbbitt had left home the day before the accident for

Nauspapers .- According to M. Vattemarr's statement, there are 31 papers published in Bos. trigue, we should start any from amongst us to opton: 61 in New York; 36 in Philadelphia; 20 in Baltimore; 16 in New Orleans; 14 in Cincinnati; 8 in St. Louis; 5 in Louisville; 6 in Charles. warmest support. BE NOT DECEIVED. It is only ton; 6 in Washington, and 34 in Chicago.

The population of the Disputed Territory, in turned by the U. S. Marshal, is 8,500.

of January next, it will be a serious mis- generating steam with perfect safety, accompanies aware of this, and, like drowning rats, grasp rolling power over the general currency and fortune, but it is one in the production of it. The barrel is longer than that of a musket, at every straw to prevent it; for they dread our lieve, is below the mark, some banks tion. which I have had no share, and for the size of a large pistol's benefitting by that portion of Napoleon's prophecy have more and some less; we take what Surprising as it may seem, the Demomust answer for the result; for it must be feet, enables them to penetrate a target of sheet unite and assert their rights to a share in their reiron. The gun can be worked by one person spective governments."

Rice Garland, of La. has resigned his seat in homes of our fathers. Congress, and the Governor has ordered an election to fill the vacancy, to take place at the tim they hold the presidential election.

Poreign News.

The Great Western arrived at New York of the 27th ult., after a passage of 15 days. She mines news from England up to the 12th uft. tree on the Passon. The ill feeling be tween England and France is still on the increase. und several causes have occurred to heighten into such a degree, as to threaten the speedy approach

France seems determined to sustain the Pash of Egypt in maintaining possession of Syria i opposition to the sultan of Turkey; while, on the other hand, the four powers have decided that Syria shall be restored to the Porte. A demand that effect was formally made upon the Pasha, by Commod re Napier, in command of a portion of the British fleet in the Mediterranien, but was redated, and, in consequence, he made reprisals of several trailing vessels belonging to the Pasha, and a war cutter, a steam frigate, and a brig load-The Whig papers have of late been publishing ed with ammunition and muskets. This greatly

> ter "the terrible Faubourg St. Antoine," and attempts were made to raise regular barricades by the occasion. overturning omnibusses and other vehicles, but the strict equally renowned in the fastes of the first those who had left. revolution, the Faubourg St. Marceau, where they expect to find a kindred spirit alive.

It is more than probable that the measures taken "The above, as far as regards myself, by the government for repressing the disturbance At pages 10, 11, and 12, we find a detailed state- am connected, contains not one word of menacing than at any period since the revolution ment of the total revenue collected during each truth. At the close of the last war I was of 1830. The whole working population is either not eighteen years of age, and, therefore. involved in this affair, or predisposed to enter into ny parts of the town the shops are already closed.

U. S. BANK .- Mr. Jaudon, the foreign acent of the U. S. Bank, arrived in the Great Western with \$500,000 in specie, to chab!e the bank to resume on the 15th of January next. Mr. Jaudon remains here for several weeks, in order to investigate the affairs of the Bank, and then returns to his agency in London.

The prospect of the harvest all over England i most excellent.

The Queen continues to enjoy good health. A certain interesting event, it was said by the court gossips, is to occur somewhere about the middle ty that now trample down beneath their of December.

At this time there is active war in Egypt, war in Africa, war in Circassia, war in Khiva, in Affighaniston, in the East Indies, and in China.

For the Illinois Free Trader. To Old Countrymen.

Fellow Countrymen :- We are on the eve of political contest in which our public and private be in operation between that place and Lafayette interests are deeply, nay, vitally concerned. You are aware, from past experience, that it is only by ted, will form the connecting link between the navi- union, pure and inseparable union, untarnished by the noxious breath of party feeling, that we guence, by Col. Hunt, of S. C., Hon. J. can establish for ourselves a character and standthose count rights and privileges, which are guaranteed to us by that glorious Constitution, the provisions of which are based on the purest prin-

What brought ruin and destruction on that sea-circled isle where we first drew our breath, but we would be found invincible. Let us in turn, now, benefit by that advice, and never commit an action that principle could not sanction and union justify. With feelings of indignation mingled with surprise, have I heard of another nervelsss effort of envenomed whiggery, by which those tebased, designing, and unprincipled minions of that Orange aristocracy have endeavoured to create a split and its consequent contentions between a by prevailing, with a specious promise of friend ship and support, on a man whose private charac, ter we always have esteemed-I mean Parages HANLY-to oppose Sheriff Reddick in his pext election. It is evident that Mr. Hanly will be supported by his acquaintances; but he is not acquaintal throughout the county as heriff Reddick is, who, with all the opposition at the last election, came out with a majority of nearly 1600; and, what strikes deepest on the minds of a discerning and enlightened public, is the man's intimate knowledge of the county, his tried ability, and his unswerving integrity. Never, Fellow Countrymen, let it be said, that, to gratify whiggish inpose a man of our creed and country, who has been well tried and always found worthy of our a political managuvre to divide that power which, from division before, had suffered

The woes and pains of Orange chains That kept our spirits under :-

ted Perkins' Steam Gun. A new apparatus for banner of democracy, Our enemies are well COUNTS! From 100 to 150 balls can be discharged in a which says: "The people have only to know we believe to be less than an average." minute, and with a force that at a distance of 120 that power emanates from themselves, in order to

With that confidence which I am proud to say Caught of Last.—McLoud, a conspicuous ac- lour of need, do I look forward to the 2d of No- 16th, the house of Mr. Wiley Jones, on tem, and a National Bank. We are tor in butting out and burning the Caroline, has tember, when we can proudly boast that we have been arrested at Lockport, N. V. and committed that day done our duty, and guarded against that persecuting treachery and corruption, which has driven us from the land of our birth and the A CANALLER.

From the N. Y. New Era.

The Park Invaded !

Thirty thousand Freemen in the field-The Wall Street politicians smothered by the Mechanics and Workingmen, the bone and muscle of the Republic.

These form the pillars of immortal truth And make a nation glorious; free of heart, They spurn the glided sophest and the base Of purpose; and where liberty doth wave Its stainless banner are their voices heard. As winds, that in their fury read the oak,

Or waves, that strand the vessel in its might. Yesterday the democracy of the city, th roducers of wealth, the toilers, laborors, ard freemen, turned out in their thousands to ecord their unanimous and solemn convicion of the importance of sustaining the administration in the upright and righteous that rent the air were borne in thunder echees to those who were assembled, (in the words of one of the orators.) among the palaces of wealth, as the presage of a

cocupations, fearless and unterrified, who felt that they had a deep and vital interest in the final results of the forthcoming contest. Meeting after meeting was organized at different periods of the afternoon .- At one time as was of the most gratifying and exciting character. The broad banner of the Refanned by the beautiful breeze that swept unguarded speculations, stained it by a ciples of which it was a type, the HARDY oppression should perish from the land that the reckless and unprincipled dynastraitor feet the liberties and birthright of their native state, should no longer pro-

York must be re leemed. JOHN W. HARDENBROOK, a veteran of the Revolution and democrat of '98, presided, assisted by 34 vice-presidents, two from each ward, and seven secretaries. A preamble and resolutions, presented by John A. Morrill, esq., were adopted with enthusiastic applause. And the meeting was addressed with great power and elo-W. Edmonds, Col. Bryce, of Lou., Col. ing in society, and enjoy with American citizens Ming, and Messrs. Patterson, Waddell, Wright, of N. J., and others.

Our democratic friends will not speedily forget the great occasion, and extraordinary demonstration of public feeling. The people are alive !- They are aroused by the attempts of a reckless whig faction to bind fetters around them, and grind the laboror, mechanic, and artizan beneath the weight of a National Bank, controlling and contracting at its pleasure the issues of the currency. The trumpets have sounded, and the troops are ready. The note of victory has gone forth, and with a determination and a moral fortitude which can be gained from nothing but a firm and entire reliance on the great principles of eternal justice. Thus mechanics have spoken out .- There is no doubt as to the issue of this contest. 'The whigs already tremble at the unanimous determination of the mechanics, artizans, and laborors of New York to redeem the state. THEY MUST! THEY CAN!! WILL!!!

Poor Man's Party. The Wheeling Argus gives the number

of banks at 925, and their officers, &c. as

me .	
Presidents,	925
Cashiers,	925
Clerks, Runners, &c.,	1850
Tellers,	925
Directors,	5430
Stockholders,	41250

Fifty-six thousand two hundred and cety-five bank office holders! without of each jackal, begins to prick up his aris-

there is now being exhibited one of the celebra- guiding star, we were always victorious under the HUNDRED MILLIONS of DIS- London bankers, with two hundred mil-

From Florida.

tan always be reposed in my countrymen at the Indian murders. It states that on the tem of federal policy,—the American systhe Econfena, in Washington county, scarcely yet free from the siren influence. was attacked-the premises all burned, The last nail is yet to be driven. The and Mrs. Jones and one of her children present contest successfully met, and a slain. Her husband (says the Times) on triumph is secured. The country is fast returning from one of his fields about 10 recovering from the effects of the last cono'clock, in the morning, and when within vulsion, and a healthy business begins to two hundred yards of the house, heard bear testimony to the wisdom of the admi four or five rifles fired in his yard, he ran nistration. The standard of value is well for the house and on rising the hill, found nigh restored, and prices begin to assume the house surrounded by Indians, and a proper relation. Solvent banks begin to eight or ten in the piazza. The Indians feel more at ease, the honest to aid, the discovered him at that moment and pur- dishonest to embarrass the business of the sued him, firing and whooping at him country. With the re-election of Martin like devils. Being entirely unarmed, Van Buren, the democratic policy will be without even a knife, he fled and escaped established on the firm basis of success, in the hammock. Mr. Jones' daughter, and the permanent prosperity of the nation a girl of about 13 years of age, states that secured. By the operation of the Indeher mother, a negro woman and four pendent Treasury a large specie basis will children were in the house when the be kept in the country, and banking held Indians were discovered in the yard. in salutary check. The influence of this Mrs. Jones caught up the youngest child great measure is just beginning to be felt and was shot in attempting to escape out and appreciated. The opposition dread of the door, struck by three balls, one it. Now is their last hope. It will be course which it had pursued. The shouts passing through the head of the child in beyond their power to create another paher arms. The daughter above mention- nic. The success of the Democracy will ed took the two children, and while the be a lasting triumph, Indians were ransacking and plundering the house, passed out unmolested and victory which is destined to put an end to hid them in the bushes. The little hero-Through every avenue of the Park, from midst of the Indians, helped her mother opened, five hundred and seventy-six and the truth of the great principles which into the field, when becoming faint from amount already expended \$15,640,450. INSURRECTION IN PARIS.—On the 6th and 7th they received as the foundation of our nawith which request he complied. In his speechs of ult, a very serious riotous movement occurred in tional government, and on which its ulticontinues the story, he took occasion to call Gen. Paris, which has, however, been partially sup-Harrison a "coward," at which one of the Gene- pressed. Symptoms of revolt were perceptible beauty of the day—the general harmony few moments. She then covered her length, six hundred and seventy-five

The Bloodhound Humbug Exploded.

After all the infamous assaults by the hounds for the extirpation of the Seminole, a half; amount expended, \$5,523,640. the whole matter is fairly exploded, proved many as eight distinct bodies of men were false, so far as the administration is conconvened, and eight separate orotors were cerned. Gen. Call, in a speech to the employed. The demonstration of feeling whigs night before last, openly asserted was of the most gratifying and exciting "that he himself was the originator of the across the Park, and supported by men cd them MUZZLED." And yet this man is living. who had never dishonored it by rash and taken by the hand and caressed and cajoled by the very men who have denounced forfeiture of credit, or abandoned the prin- the administration as devoid of humanity and justice; and have attempted to style sons of industry. Men, resolved that themselves tender hearted "disciples of peace !" Away with such cant, hypocrisy ond humbug-such insults to the un-

derstandings of men. Why did not the whig press of the city mingle with their eulogiums something fane the temple of truth, but that New condemnatory of the inhumanity of Gov. Call? What has become, all of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persecuted savage? And where is the justicewhere is the consistency, of denouncing the administration for an act, when they hug the author, originator and grand factotum to their bosoms? Alas, for the miserable, pitiful, drivelling shifts of this profligate faction. It is without honor, without principle, and without truth, or even a respect for decency in appearance, and yet it expects to deceive the American people with its shallow devices. They will not avail .- Phil. Sp. of the Times.

The Crisis. A crisis of unusual importance is at

hand, and the contest is urged with resolution by the Democracy, but, by the opposition, with an enthusiasm amounting almost to fury, and with a confidence as blind as fanaticism itself. A hungry crew of expectants await a general sweep of all the offices of the government, and lick their jaws in greedy anticipation. A swarm of selfish and visionary dreamers are looking with intense anxiety for anoschemes in train, that they may again set stones—they will tell you the end of amther opportunity to put their fancy-born all property adrift upon a sea of instable credit, lash the waves into fury by artificial winds, launch their crazy craft upon the troubled tide, pick up a cargo in the general whirl of things, and, at last, escape into port by the aid of some random breeze, while thousands of honest sailors Mr. Cartwright, the celebrated dentist, and seaworthy vessels, too long upon the took his son to have his mouth inspected voyage, must perish in the unexpected dis- by that able artist, who with wonderful aster. A legion of defunct banks are wait- celerity, removed seven of the boy's first ing the magic trump of confidence, that is teeth. Upon the boy crying out with to convert paper into money as water was surprise, and a little pain, Cartwright changed into wine. Pride, puffed up with said, "Never mind, Johany, your teeth aristocratic superiority, already begins to will come again. spread his gaudy tail, and strut with state- Johnny, with tears in his eyes, inquily step among the common herd of locofo- red, "Will they come again before dinner, cos. And ribbed-nosed federalism, sullen Mr. Cartwright?" with disappointment and despair, since the splendid days of Hamilton, and the glory of John Adams' reign of terror, as the

lions of American stocks in their packets. The number of bank-officers, we be- behold the contest with eager expecta-

cratic party had been prevailed upon to adopt some of the original Hamiltonian doctrines. The error could not be perma-The St. Joseph Times of the 18th ult. nent. It is twelve years since Gen. Jackcontains the account of more barbarous son aimed the fatal blow at the whole sys-

Rail Roads in the United States.

In Pennsylvania, the number of railthe monied aristacracy of the country, ine then returned to the house, in the roads are thirty-six, the number of miles forts along the lines of coast. This news created every inlet, streams of human life poured, up. who was lying in the porch, and a half, the total length of roads, eight hunmonwealth of Pennsylvania, copied from the flar- toris along the lines of coast. This news created every linet, streams of number in the poured, assisted her about three hundred yards dred and fifty miles and a quarter, and the ral's old soldiers, to whom Mr. P. paid \$90 to join early in the morning in that very formidable quar- of feeling, the unity of purpose—all conspired to lend attraction and importance to and carried the remaining children to the 442,000. In Alabama, Louisiana, Misnearest neighbor. The Indians destroyed sissippi, Tennessee and Kentucky, there At two o'clock it was scarcely possible all the furniture, and stole about \$300, are twenty-seven roads, one hundred and troops were on the alert, and immediately defeated to crowd near enough to the principle the most of which was in specie, and ninety-five miles in operation; total length and Illinois, there are twenty-nine roads, one hundred and ninety-six miles in opepeace party," upon the administration ration; total length of roads, two thousand in reference to the employment of blood- eight hundred and twenty-one miles and

Bartford Convention. "Where wilt thou find a cavern dark enough To hide thy monstrous v. a je !"

The Philadelphia Sentinel publishes the scheme-that he bought and paid for the following list of the members of the infapublic, the stars and stripes floated above, hounds-and that the fault he found with mous Hartford Convention, which assemthe Secretary of War was, that he order- bled December 18, 1813, who are still

> Roger M. Sherman. Harrison Grav Otis. Calvin Goddard, Nathan Dean, Josiah Dunham, George Bliss, Joseph Lyman, Joshua Thomas, Stephen Longfellow, Theod. Dwight, Sec'y. Timothy Bigelow, Daniel Waldo. Chauney Goodrich. James Hillhouse, Z. Smith. Samuel L. Wilde, Miles Olcott.

What were these men in 1813? They were blue light anti-war Federalists, every man was actuated by the spirit of a Benedict Arnold, and every man of them from that day to this, has been considered, by the true friends of the country, as blackened by the deepest stain of disgrace.

What are these men now? They are the warm and ardent supporters, every soul of them, of William Henry Harrison for the Presidency, and they are the same blue light Federalists now, that they were in 1813.

Democrats! can you follow the lead of such men? Are you willing to support their candidate, and that candidate proved to be a black cockade Federalist himself? No! No! NO!

Remely for a fit of Ambition .- Go into the churchyard and read the tombbition; the grave will be your bedchamyour father, the worm your mother and kindred.

A Sensible Little Boy .- A friend of

Truth.-He who speaks lightly of female society, is either a numskull or a proud lion in his lair snuffs the approach knave - the far ximuno having sense